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S.G.A. Passes Financial Aid Allocations; Plans Forum Between Faculty, Administration And Students

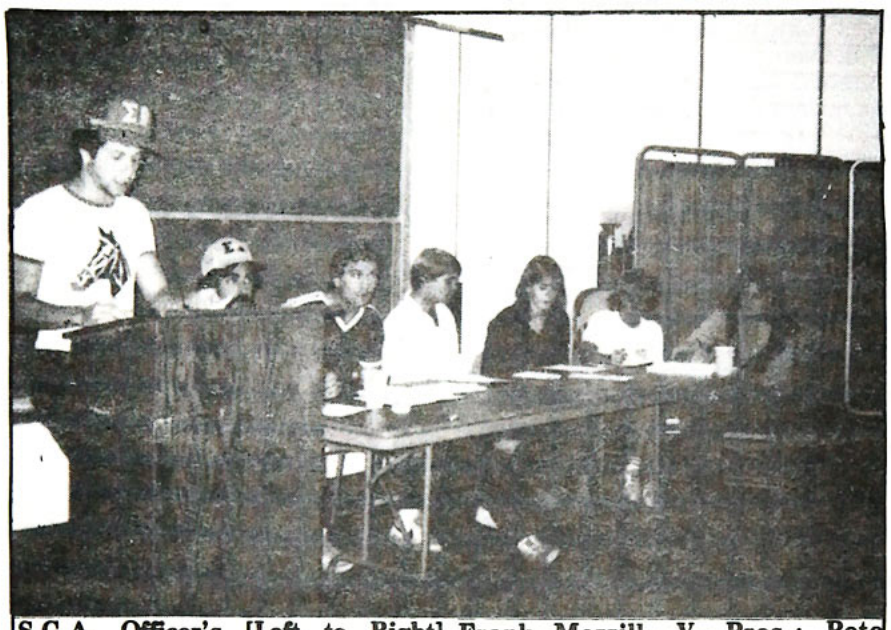
By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Allocations for refurbishing Duncan Lounge, "Spirit Night" prizes, and a Christmas Party, were passed at the Monday night senate meeting.

The redecoration of Duncan Lounge is being undertaken by the Faculty Wives Club and will include re-painting, carpeting, and new furniture. The proposal, set forth by Sister Dorothy Neuhoffer, comprises the possibility of matching funds shared between C.U.B., Faculty Wives Club, Administration, and the S.G.A. The approximate cost of the venture will total at $3000. Fifty dollars was set aside for prizes to be awarded at the Friday night "Spirit" basketball game. The sum of $250 is to go toward a Christmas party for the Senate, Administration and the Benedictine Community, after the S.G.A. Mass, on Saturday, December 12th, at 6:45 p.m.

S.G.A. Vice President Frank Merril announced that plans are still in effect for a forum to be held Wednesday, January 27th. When questioned about the forum in further detail Merrill commented, "We are going to set up a specific topic for discussion between faculty, students and administration. Most probably, how student life at Saint Leo College can be improved or enhanced. It will be a general question and answer session, between the three parties involved."

Other business completed by S.G.A. include: a mascot for the college to be purchased by S.G.A. and the Athletic Department, Dorm Committee's plan for two telephones and a coke machine into Henderson completed, a "Welcome" sign put up in San Antonio, and pledging their commitment to sell 300 paintings of the Abbey Church, being painted on a comission, in limited edition, by Mr. Watkins, with proceeds going to the library fund.



S.G.A. Officer's [Left to Right] Frank Merrill, V. Pres.; Pete Lombardo, Treas.; Ed Nardone, Pres.; David Bullock and Linda Boeringer, Pub. Rel. Off.; Julie Toby, Sec.; and Deneen Crandall Parliamentarian

Board Of Trustees Announces Adoption Of Environmental Developments And Naming of "Hazel Whitman Lounge"

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

Actions which ranged from the naming of a lounge on the Saint Leo College campus to developing an environmental values forum were discussed and adopted at the fall meeting of the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees held on Friday, November 13.

The lower level of the McDonald Student Center has been officially named the "Hazel Whitman Lounge" in memory of the deceased Social Coordinator who served the College in that capacity for eighteen years before her untimely death on July 9,1981.

. An interim report of the Physical Resources Committee given by Hjalma Johnson, chairman, revealed that based on the recommendation of Alan C. Green, Senior Vice President of the Academy for Educational Development of New York, the firm hired by the Board as the College's Master Planner, an ad hoc Library Planning Committee would be established. the purpose of the committee would be to develop a building program for an eventual expansion of the existing facility and come up with what is needed such as a recommended additional 12,000 to 15,000 square feet, remedial learning labs, additional stack and reading areas, audiovisual center and student study areas.

The Intercommunity Forum, also established on the recommendation of Mr. Alan Green, held its first meeting on October 29 and discussed issues dealing with the three communities; namely, the College, Holy Name Priory and Saint Leo Abbey. The issues brought before the forum relate to one of the communities and could inter-relate with one or more of the others. The Abbey is represented by Brother Pat Creamer, O.S.B., and Rev. Robert Rittmeyer, O.S.B. The College representatives are Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, O.S.B., Director of Residential Life, Dr. Bernard Parker, Chairman of the Division of Philosophy & Theology, and Frank Merrill, a senior from Bramption, Ontario, Canada, and the Priory representatives are Sister Rosaria Matthiesen, O.S.B., and Sister Dianne Wansley, O.S.B. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month and the committee eats with the community represented by the location of each month's meeting prior to the meeting.

The Board further adopted a resolution to provide $2,000 to be utilized in low cost improvements to St. Edward Hall as suggested in a series of environmental value forums organized by Dr. Parker. The feedback from the forums will be used to determine which improvements will be make based on input from residents of St. Edward Hall who will participate in the forums.

Miami Faces Imported Crime

U.S. bungling and the ruthless opportunism of Fidel Castro set loose on the nation's streets a ragtag army of more than 20,000 Cuban murderers, rapists and robbers, harried Miami authorities say.

Miami, which has absorbed the bulk of the criminal pack, has seen a 55% increase in major crimes, some of them unthinkably vicious, since "Mariels" began arriving 18 months ago. Police Sgt. Joe Fletes, a Cuban-American, says, "Even before they got to Miami, we started hearing from the Cuban community: 'These guys are different.'"

Dr. Joe Davis, the Dade County medical examiner who has seen all of the Mariel murder victims in his jurisdiction, says furiously, "The federal government received hundreds of warnings from the Cuban community and law enforcement people on the very first day these criminals came in. But they did nothing. It has the same effect as if the state prison population, in any state, was freed and let loose to roam in some small community."

Most of the Mariel population lives in either South Miami Beach, a one-time sanctuary for the elderly, or in Little Havana, a prosperous, peaceful section of Miami. Life has change drastically in both communities.

On South Beach, roaming night gangs virtually own the streets, and the crime rate has risen 40%. In Little Havana, the crime rate has shot up 138%.

One crime that particularly infuriated the Miami homicide squad was the killing of pretty, 19-year-old Claribel Benitez last fall. She was "the girl who fought back."

According to detectives and public records, events that would end in her death began 5/7/80, in Holmquin Prixon near Havana. Buses were

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Students Do Time At The Rock

By Debbie Pain
Guest Contributor

On Tuesday, November 10, at 5:30 a.m., Terry Danner's Penology class sleepily gathered outside the Security Office Building for the purpose of going to Starke to visit Union Correctional Institution (U.C.I.) and Florida State Prison (F.S.P.). Just as they hit Rt. 301 daylight was accompanied by rain. The rain didn't bother anyone until it was time to get out of the van and dash for the administration building. They were greeted by the Assistant Administrator, Mr. Richardson, who explained that he had attempted to call Saint Leo's to maybe set another date for a tour due to the miserable weather. But, they were there and willing to tolerate the rain and cold for the sake of learning first hand about the Florida Penal system. "What a great bunch of students!", Mr. Danner was thought to have said although no one could verify it.

The tour began with a short discussion by Mr. Richardson, explaining the various institutions in the state. After his talk he sent the students on their tour, led by Clarence Ford, a classifications officer.

As they entered the compound, they were all subjected to what is known as a "shakedown". They had to remove all the contents of their pockets and walk through a metal detector. These institutions have to take these precautions because of the occassional smugglings of drugs and weapons. The students were then taken to the building known as the "Rock". This building was once used for maximum security inmates and got it's name because it is

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Editors Desk
By
Theresa Schretzmann

Abortion Pain Overlooked

Americans have always been proud of their humane feelings and are moved by empathy. Thus we regulate the ways animals can be killed. Certain kinds of traps are banned. Cattle cannot be slaughtered in ways deemed careless about pain. Stray cats and dogs must be killed in certain humane ways. But no laws regulate the suffering of the aborted.

That's right. In all the controversy of the abortion issue, we all forget about one very important aspect of the subject of abortion: Pain. Abortion is painful for the aborted.

It is not hard to understand why this is overlooked. Pro-lifer's are concerned with the death of the living, Opponents of abortion need (emotionally or logically, or both) to deny the possibility of fetal pain. The Supreme Court announced in 1973 that "fetal life" is not alive. What else could it have meant (if not any thing at all) when it described the fetus as "potential life?" The supporters of the 1973 decision of the Supreme Court are committed to the idea that a "fetus," being only "potential" life, cannot feel pain, pain being an attribute of actual life.

Thus, this illogical reasoning breeds biological falsehood. This illegal absurity is the subject of an essay in "The Human Life Review" by Professor John Noonan of the University of California (Berkeley) Law School. There are, he notes four principal means of abortion.

Sharp currettage involves a knife killing the fetus (if the amatuer embryologists on the Court will allow one to speak of "killing" life that is merely "potential"). In suction curettage, a vacuum pump sucks out the fetus in bits (and a knife cleans out any remnants). In second trimester and later abortions, a saline solution is injected into the amniotic fluid. The salt seems to act as a poison; the skin of the fetus, when delivered, resembles skin soaked in acid. If by accident the solution leaks into the body of the nother, she experiences pain that is described as "severe". The fetus can be in this solution for two hours before its heart (a stubborn bit of "potential"life) stops beating. Alternatively, the mother can be given a dosage of chemical sufficient to impair the circulation and cardiac functioning of the fetus, which will be delivered dead or dying.

A fetus, like an infant or an animal, has no language in which to express pain. Yet we feel sorry for baby seals which lack language to express pain.

There are uncertainties about the precise points in feta development at which particular kinds of sensations are experienced. But observations of developments and behavior indicate that by the 56th day, a fetus can move. Discomfort may occasion the movement.. Tactile stimulation of the mouth produces reflex action about day 59 or 60. By day 77 the fetus develops sensitivity to touch on hands, feet, genital and anal areas, and begins to swallow. Noonan believes that the physiological literature teaches that "beginning with the presence of sense receptors and spinal responses, there is as much reason to believe that the unborn are capable of pain as that they are capable of sensation."

But no laws regulate the suffering of the aborted. In fact. "Planned Parenthood", the most extreme pro-abortion lobby, won a Supreme Court ruling that it is unconstitutional to ban the saline abortion technique. That's right: The Court discovered that the "privacy" right to abortion, (where was THAT mentioned in the Constitution by the Framers?) confers this right to particular abortion techniques.

Most pro-abortion persons have a deeply felt and understandable need to keep the discussion of abortion as abstract as possible. "Product of conception", "fetal tissue", "Glob of protoplasm", "prospectus" and other high sounding phrases such as "termination of pregnancy", are all verbal gymnastics behind which to hide. After all, it is easier to approve killing of a "fetus", much more than the killing of an "unborn baby" They become bitter when opponents use photographs to document early fetal development. The sight of something that looks so much like a child complicates the task of trying to believe that there is nothing there but "potential life."

You see, if "fetal" pain is acknowledged, America has a problem: Its easy conscience about the 1.6 million abortions a year depends on the assumption that such pain is.....impossible.

Letters

Young People Apathetic About Politics

Dear Editor,

It seems that the young people of today don't care about our country. I think that we of all people should because we are the future of America. If we don't care, who will? In the sixties, the college students cared. They tried to stop the Vietnam war by violent protests and by supporting peace candidates mainly Eugene McCarthy or Robert Kennedy. The young people of today need someone who will excite them. A good example is President Kennedy, who got people interested in their own government. We need someone like him for the eighties. So don't just sit back; get up and support what you believe in, regardless of what it may be!

Mary Ann DeMeo

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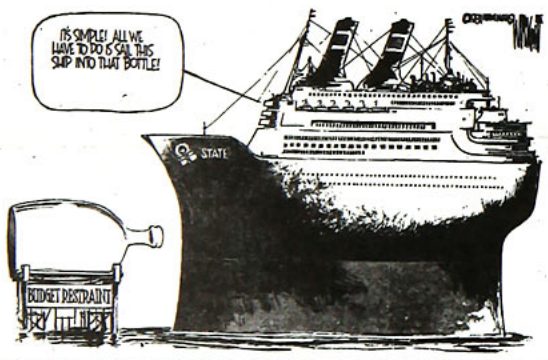

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OPINIONS
By Devorah Elcock

Do You Think It Is Moral For Women To Have Abortions?

Yvonne Miller
Senior
"No. Once the sperm and the egg unite, there is life with a soul. Who has the right to take it?"

Joe Morley
Senior
"No, because only God has the right to take life and to give life."

Shelly Graham
Junior
"Everyone has a right to decide for themselves."

Guisette Salazar
Senior
"It depends on the situation."

Bob Gollnick
Senior
"Yes. It's up to the woman to do what she wants with her body."

Miriam Willis
Senior
"It depends on what the woman perceives morality on this issue to be, and the underlying factors involved."

Chita May
Senior
"No. Only in the case of incest or rape."

Mary Paolucci
Senior
"No. It doesn't matter if one thinks the fetus is human, they could still be disrupting a great creativity process."

Student Library Development Program Well On Its Way!

Guest Commentary
By Marty Conway

"I couldn't do my research paper in the Library because they did not have the books on my subject," is a common cry heard on the campus of Saint Leo. In recent years several areas of the Library have been recognized as particularly in need of improvement. Mr. Allan Green, the master planner hired by the College to make recommendations for the long range plans of Saint Leo, has emphasized the Library as one of the facilities on campus which is in urgent need of renovation and improvement, specifically in terms of floor space and book volume levels.

This past fall, the Student Government Association has formed the "Library and Intellectual Concern Committee." This committee, co-chaired by seniors Marty Conway and Frank Merrill, Jr. Has formulated the Student Library Developement Program (S.L.D.P.) to focus not only on the needs of the Library, but to institute projects to alleviate these recognized problem areas, as well as generate an improvement in the structure and content of the Library. The recent surveys which have indicated that a growing number of Saint Leo graduates are pursuing post graduate and professional degrees indicate a need for the enhancement of the intellectual nerve center on the campus of the Saint Leo College. The Student Library Developement Program has been established to generate this support and coordinate projects designed for Library Developement.

The first project instituted by the committee and endorsed by both the faculty and administration is the Saint Leo College Library Book Drive. Introduced over Parents/ Alumni Homecoming Weekend, the Program has set aside a number of books to be donated to the Library every year, Students, Parents, Alumni, and Friends of Saint Leo College who wish to help expand the Library's offerings may make a donation to the Student Library Developement Program for a book to be contributed to the Library's Book Fund. Donations will entitle the contributor to have a book carry his or her name on the inside cover and become part of the Library's holdings. Since its inception, the program has been a success on campus. Every campus organization has been asked to contribute to the fund for a book to be dedicated in the name of their respective organizations.

Through the activities of this publication the Student Library Developement Program wants to express our desire for the many friends of Saint Leo College to become actively involved in such a worthwhile program. We encourage your participation by sending a donation payable to "The Student Library Developement Program" and submitting the intentions of your donation, whether it be for a general volume improvement fund, or a book from a specific concentration or topic of interests.

The general purpose of this program is to unite the Student Body with the many alumni and friends of Saint Leo College who share common concerns for the enrichment of the academic environment at Saint Leo. Please remember the future of Saint Leo College Becomeing Brighter with each academic year, depends on the achievements of programs such as the Student Library Developement Program.

Wise Up

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

I am aware that there is an ongoing problem with the relationships between some roommates here at Saint Leo College. Having listened to many of you speak of your difficulties with your roommates, I have managed to pick up on several things.

First, I am hearing a nonacceptance of other people, only because their values or morals are not the same as your values and morals. Some common examples include: My roommate drinks heavily or does not drink at all; my roommate uses birth control; my roommate does not believe in the same religion I believe in; my roommate believes in pre-marital sex, and I do not; and the list could go on and on.

Remember, no two people believe exactly the same things--it would be a very dull world if we were all alike! Many of us have grown up in different cultural settings which has had an effect on our beliefs.

It is important that as human beings, we try to accept one another. This does not mean you must believe as they do or act as they do. I simply mean we must be tolerant of different lifestyles.

If you will not accept others as they are, then in essence you are judging and comdemning them for being different from you.

Should you be in a situation where you and your roommate are in conflict anf the conflict stems from the fact that you have contrasting beliefs, then try to be non-judgmental and accepting of them as people. Respect their right to believe and act as they wish (so long as they are harming no one). Having a roommate is an opportunity to learn about yourself and others--please don't throw that opportunity away because of close-mindedness.

Next week's column will also deal with problems found in roommate relationships.

Have fun and enjoy life!

*(Tim Wise is the Director of Counseling here at Saint Leo College).

Alpha Sigma-Who Are We?

Ultimately we are sisters always. Being the first sorority on the Saint Leo College campus since 1961, we have seen and done quite a few things, but it is not our intent to boast or dwell on the memories of past accomplishments. Instead, we would like you to know who we are under our Columbian blue and white shirts and hats.

We are Beth "Shortcake"- President, Darlene "Dar" Vice-President, Diane "Skip" -Treasurer, Laurei "Lor"- Parliamentarian, Maria-Recording Secretary, Jana "Puff" -Corresponding Secretary, Debbie "Teddy Bear" -Athletic Director, Claudia "Clauds" -Athletic Director, Ingrid "Minnie" -Social Director, Arlene "R", Tina "Bina", Gill, Lilly, Jean "Mouse", Cathy- "Utnik", Peggy "Peg-a-roo", Tammy-"Wammy" and Barb "Ma" (moderator).

It is our belief that we are a unique example of sisterhood. We have weathered many a mighty storm and crossed over raging waters, but we all hang in there together and emerge as one-forever united. We are a closely knit group of young women with extremely different views, but in all this we share one very important thing, SISTER-HOOD."

We hope that our spirit of oneness and love will in some special way touch you, so that you will come to know and experience the happiness we share. If you need help, feel free to call on us, we will be happy to help in whatever way we can.

To love as brothers and sisters is to share in the warm rays of the sun.

PRO AND CON

Should There Be Involuntary Placement In Mental Institutions?

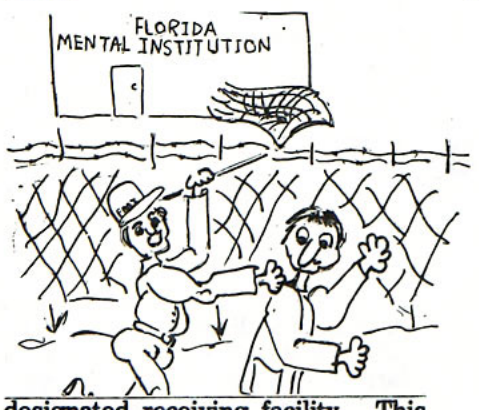
Pro

Assistant Professor A.C.S.W., Alan R. Merson

As a clinical psychologist who has worked within the community mental health system for several years, I must take a position in favor of a mechanism providing involuntary hospitalization for certain mentally incapacitated individuals. While those who campaign against this procedure cite a myriad of abuses and decry the problems of precise diagnosis, they offer no mechanism whereby the stuporous catatonic, the hypermanic manic-depressive or the acting-out schizophrenic can receive needed treatment.

Over the past twenty years, legal agitation in favor of the rights of the mentally incompetent coupled with the passage of the Community Mental Health Centers Act in 1964, have largely eliminated the "automatic certificate" for involuntary commitment. Today, the trend is clearly toward guaranteeing constitutional rights in involuntary placement cases.

In Florida, involuntary hospitalization procedures are provided under the Baker Art (Florida Statutes, 1979, Chapter 394.467). Involuntary placement under this Act requires that a petition be submitted to the civil court by the administrator of a



designated receiving facility. This petition includes supportive evidence by a psychiatrist and a community mental health professional that have examined the individual within the last five days. They state that without placement the individual 1) is likely to injure himself or others or 2) is incapable of acting responsibly in his own behalf regarding needed treatment. The civil judge may appoint an attorney for the individual if he cannot afford one or if he deems it in the individual's best interest. Hearings are held on all involuntary placements every six months. Even though placed involuntarily, the individual still has the right to refuse treatment.

Con

Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Nancy Gunter

John Stuart Mill's statement found in his work entitled "On Liberty" can very well apply to this topic. "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully excercised over any member of the community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not sufficent warrent..."

The treatment of mental illness is based upon the medical model. Imagine if you were to visit your family physician, and the physician recommended a course of treatment which you were not ready to enter. How likely do you think it would be that the physician would hospitalize, treat, and medicate you against your will, even if the course of treatment would save your life?

The Florida Mental Health Act (Baker Act) states that an individual may be hospitalized (against his will) if"...he is mentally ill AND because of his illness is likely to injure himself or others..." (chapter 349.463). I have deliberately emphasized the term "and" to indicate that both conditions must exist before the individual is subject to involuntary hospitalization.

Study after study indicated that the terms "mental illness" and "dangerousness" are extremely nebulous and highly subjective. Studies like "Being Sane in Insane Places" and The Midtown Manhatten Survey are two of the most widely known works which deal with the difficulty of seperating the "sane" from the "insane".

Other studies (for example the one completed by J.J. Brennan) indicate that society's approach to mental illness is based upon fear, anxiety, and lack of knowledge. In short, what is not fully understood is feared.

There is little evidence that the mentally ill are any more dangerous than the general population. Studies by the A.P.A., Gulevich and Bournie, and Monahan and Cummings, for example, have supported this position.

In light of these studies, and based upon my clinical experience, I have to take the position that I am very much opposed to the practice of involuntary hospitalization. Such practice lacks sufficent scientific evidence to support its continued use, violates the citizens constitutional right to privacy (at least in Florida), and continues to burden an already overburdened system.

Special Interests

Archebelle promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel in pinning ceremony.

Yes Sir! Colonel Archebelle

By Jan Polack
Assistant Editor

Who is faster than a speeding bullet, can leap tall buildings in a single bound with a running start and favorable winds? Who else? Lieutenant Colonel Edwin B. Archebelle. He was promoted on October 30th at a Promotion ceremony held at the University of Tampa. His bars were pinned on by his commanding officer Colonel Pinkston, and his wife and children were present at this important occasion.

Edwin Bruce Archebelle was born on the 2nd of October, 1941 in Macon,Georgia. He enlisted in the UnitedStates Army when he was 17 years old. Except for a period of time where he got out, Colonel Archebelle has been in the Army for twenty-three years.

He was commisioned through Officer's Candidate School in 1966. Colonel Archebelle's military training includes the Airborne course Heavy Mortar Leaders course, Signal Officers advance course, and the United States Army Command and General Staff College. He also holds a B.Sc. from the University of Tampa in Business Addministration and a Master's degree in Business Management from Central Michigan University.

"If you enjoy travelling, the Army's one way to see the world," commented Colonel Archebelle during his Military Science course. He should know, for Colonel Archebelle has served as a Site Commander and Commander at Cam Rahn Bay and De Nang, Viet Nam, Commander of a Signal Battalion and an Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has worked from Korea to Kansas and before he assumed duties at Saint Leo College as R.O.T.C. Campus Coordinator he was the Assistant Professor of Military Science at the University of Miami.

Colonel Archebelle's hobbies are hunting, fishing, bowling,and training obedience dogs. He is happily married, and his wife's name is Tommie (short for Thomasine). They have two sons Bill and Bruce Jr. Both boys attend Chamberlin High School, Tampa and, Bill has recieved a 4 year R.O.T.C. Army Scholarship for college.

"I think I have been very fortunate throughout my Army career, I did it the hard way though, I would not recommend to any cadet to follow my route. It is so much easier for college students to go through the R.O.T.C. program and enter the Army as a commisioned officer. The Army is certainly a worthwhile career opportunity to consider," said Colonel Archebelle.

The Monarch enquired whether the Colonel has any plans to retire and he felt that he would retire in 2 years and settle in the Tampa area. His two main reasons for this decision was that he wants to give his family some sort of a stable environment, and he knows that he is still young enough to find a new challenge in a new career in the civilian business world.

In conclusion, the Colonel stated "The Army's been good to me and my family. It presented challenges and responsibilities, and has fulfilled my career dream."

Prison Tour (Continued)

inescapable due to it's construction. It is now housing minimum, medium, and close custody inmates. The doors were wide open and inmates stood outside watching the students parade in. They were able to see one of the cells which housed 4 people. It was about the size of Crawford Hall #3. A guard told them that this same cell at one time had to house 17 inmates because of overcrowding. It seemed unbelievable.

Next the students went to protective custody. These inmates are those who have become victims of homosexual rape because they're either young and attractive or old and weak. Many of these men ask to live in one of these small cubby holes to protect themselves from the others. They rarely leave their cells.

Another housing unit they visited was the "Holiday Inn" section. This area was composed of buildings set up like little dorms. There are two inmates per room and each has his own key. Within this group is a program called Go-Lab. The students spoke with one inmate who explained the importance of this program. He said that due to the lack of family relationships, the guys needed someting to help develop their emotional, intellectual and spiritual selves. They have formed a family type relationship among themselves to help through the crisis of living prison life. He said that for many it was a very helpful and satisfying means of therapy, but for others it was just a game to make themselves look good to the parole board.

The students then saw the license plate factory, which was filled with huge machines and piles of plates. One interesting point made by Mr. Danner is that a big problem in prisons is the control of weapons made by the inmates. Scattered all about this room are pieces of scrap metal left over from the signs. These pieces are easily transformed into knives. Its no wonder the inmates have to fear for their lives everyday.

Last on the agenda of the U.C.I. tour was a look at the Disciplinary Confinement building. This is surrounded by a big cement wall which looks like something out of a James Cagney movie. Like the inmates in protective custody they also live in small cubicles and are deprived of everything but showers and meals. The average time spent here is 2 weeks. If an inmate physically resists this form of discipline, he is sent to what is known as the cage. That is exactly what it is, except that it is actually a cage within a cage for tight security measures. There was a mean looking inmate spending time there as the students walked through. Across from this is the room where old Sparkey once sat. It has since been moved to the Florida State Prison which was to be our next stop.

After the tour the students once again gathered to talk with Mr. Richardson. He filled them in on some gruesome events that have occured while he has been employed at U.C.I. "There is an awesome amount of violence that errupts in a prison setting. Homosexuality is a large contributor to the violence. The chances of being homosexually victimized while incarcerated are great. For many the choice is either allowing yourself to be a sexual puppet or losing your life," he commented.

The tour of F.S.P. wasn't as extensive as the tour of U.C.I. The students had hoped to see the living quarters of the prison, along with old Sparkey, but due to circumstances, they were not allowed. The officials were concerned about their safety because 2 months ago they were tipped off that the inmates may attempt to take non-employees as hostages for a means of escape. The tour group may have been their perfect oppurtunity to do so.

The State Prison is a maximum security facility. This is where the real hard core criminals are sent. Theodore Bundy is there now, awaitng execution. This is also where Spinkelink was executed in 1979.

The atmosphere here was much different than that of U.C.I. Outside of the building are 2 wire fences with barbed wire curling around the top and "razor ribbon" running between them. Although there have been attempts, no one has successfully crossed these razor sharp coils of steel.

The students walked through 4 locked gates and a metal detector before they got to the visiting room to be briefed. This is the one in which it was alleged that Bundy's wife became pregnant, even while under the watchful eye of guards.

They walked through more metal gates to see the gymnasium, Chapel, Library and medical center. In order for inmates to see a doctor, they usually have to wait like anyone else. Their waiting room is a bit different though. Against a wall are 5 small cages, about the size of a phone booth, where they are locked until someone can see them.

The students spoke with a staff psychologist about the aspects of working in the penal system. The Prison has 3 psychologists and 2 psychiatrists who are badly needed for the inmates to cope with their living conditions. Locking up a human being for a long period of time can have negative effects on the mind, especially when everyday is filled with lonliness and fear. It is also imaginable that death row inmates would need counseling to cope with their fate.

Some noticable differences between these two institutions were, at the maximum security prison inmates were always handcuffed and escorted by a guard, whereas at Union the inmates could roam the compound freely. No one is allowed outside at the State Prison. The building is filled with the constant echoes of the steel doors opening and slamming shut. The atmosphere here seemed so much more cold and harsh than that of U.C.I.

These tours students were allowed to participate in were helpful in learning the realities of the penal system. There isn't a text book written that could better explain prison life than the experience of seeing it. An important fact to remember is that we as citizens play a big role in the penal system. We are the ones who lock people away and also decide whether a man should live or die. Dealing with criminals has always been a controversy and will continue to be so until we can either come up with a better system or until criminals no longer exist.

Degenerative Disease No Obstacle For Saint Leo Student

Paul Tedeschi Determined To Become A Teacher.

By Paul Symonette
Reporter

Paul Tedeschi has been the victim of Spino-Cellebrum Degeneration since birth. Since the age of 18, he has been confined to a wheel chair, his present one, a steel, shiny, Everest Jennings Traveler.

Behind the narrow brown eyes of his, there is a flicker of sadness. Yet, despite the occasional, gloomy shrug of broad shoulders, there shines forth a real, humble, very genuine grin. It radiates his entire face into a frame of friendliness, spiced by his Errol Flynn mountache, and wavy black hair. It is here, in the face, that one senses his zest for life.

Evidence of his jovial nature is seen as he wheels himself determinedly about campus, or when friends happily "roll" him back to his dorm room after dinner. Apart from his disability, the 29 year old, who hails from Long Island, New York, indeed is normal in all other ways. Two of his favorite she stars are Anne Margaret and Cheryl Teigs. He assures one with a sly, smug smile, that where sports are concerned, he enjoys them all.

It is his love for sports which in turn, attracts and magnates his character. Paul is a graduate of Huron College in Huron, South Dakota, where he received his B.A. in Education and Physical Education. He is here at Saint Leo College for two years to get his Teaching Certificate. Paul motioned with a rigid thumbs up signal and quipped, "Very soon I will be teaching special kids about sports, there is nothing in the world to stop me from doing so."

World News Briefs

From The Wires of Daily News Digest, Research Publications, Subscriber: REUTERS News Service

COSTA RICA target of Cuban destabilization, says Myles Frechette of State Dept. Confirms Digest warnings of past several months. Country has now rationed gas/diesel fuels, banned official cars fr night/weekend driving to conserve....MEXICO nationalized transportation sys. 2 mos ago w/results that thousands of bus operators w/drew their vehicles fr svc. Now busses heavily overcrowded. Gov move ignored by American media, as was bipartisan US Congressional passage of "Declaration of Concern" regarding Mexico's leftward drift & its support of Red terrorist mvmts in Central America. 10/7 action by US Congress confirms long-issued warnings of Digest.... MEXICO INVESTMENTS should be dealt with w/caution. Conditions like those in pre-revolutionary Iran, says Citicorp VP...LYBYAN "HIT TEAMS" headed for US, says NBC-Magazine 11/13. Threat being taken seriously by FBI w/tight checks of all Mideast visitors entering all ports of entry. Reagan may be target, along w/Libyan nationals S. African pwr substation hit w/4 limpet mines11/13, cutting pwr to some Pretoria suburbs.... BRITISH conducting biggest bomb search ever in London, looking for suspected 500-lb cache of gelignite believed intended for IRA pre-Christmas bomb campaign.... NICARAGUAN NAT'L GUARD remnants in Honduras being pressured by US not to invade their homeland, says Paris-based Globescan....NICARAGUAN "boat people" exodus building, w/poss flood to hit US soon....VIETNAM to repay part of Soviet "aid" by supplying up to 500,000 "guest workers" to USSR & E. Europe...GAMBIA & SENEGAL united 11/14; now called Senegambia...AUSTRALIA praised by Red-lining Armand Hammer and Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan crew as being good place to invest. Put the Aussies on "endangered" list....USSR buying US wheat $1.70/bu below cast of production; saving almost enough to keep their entire army in Afghanistan for a yr, says Review Of The News.... ZIMBABWE'S new coat of arms shows Soviet AK-47 rifle & hoe....S. KOREA may get neutron warhead anti-tank weapons against possible N. Korean attack...MOROCCO rptd next target for destabilization of "liberation" mvmt by communist forces....USSR warning W. Europe it must choose soon between following Washington or USSR for "lasting peace"....CHAD may get US troops/supplies for "peacekeeping" force...FED RESERVE dropped 2% surcharge on discount rate; rate holds at 13% but surcge drop could contribute to lwr Prime...IRS RIPPED by CBS' "60 Minutes" 11/15; compared them to KGB & showed graphic examples. Confirms Digest lead article of 3/18/81.... GERM WARFARE by Reds in S.E. Asia confirmed by State Dept & UN experts on scene. "Smoking gun" found, confirming Digest stories over past 2 yrs...."SMASH & GRAB" crimes common in Chicago, w/robber smashing car window of lone woman motorist at stop sign & grabbing purse...45% OF WORLD TANKED FLEET now surplus for current needs due to oil glut; tanker firm bankruptcies mushrooming.... QUAKES: Washington state, 11/12, mild; USSR, 11/13, mild; Egypt, 11/14, strg; Australia, 11/16, mild; Alaska, 11/17, mild; Chile, 11/17, mod.

College Union Board Conducts Film Survey And Develops Two New Programs

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

The College Union Board (C.U.B.) would like every student to participate in a film survey. Here is a list of 10 films:

1) Raiders of the Lost Ark
2) Arthur
3) Kramer vs Kramer
4) Raging Bull
5) Excalibur
6) Stripes
7) Meat Balls
8) An Eye For An Eye
9) Fame
10) And Justice For All

Pick 2 out of the 10 films and write them on the coupon provided.

Drop if off at the C.U.B. office in the Student Center.

List your 2 choices here:

1) _____

2) _____

Name_____

You must sign your name in order for your vote to be counted. Only one coupon per person is allowed. The most popular of the 2 films chosen will be shown next semester.

Two new programs C.U.B. is co-sponsoring with Student Affairs are "Papa John's Coffeehouse", and "Friday Fest". The coffeehouse, which runs from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., weekly, on Thursday, is an open microphone program in which students provide the entertainment. Free coffee and tea is served. Any one wishing to perform should go and see Cathy in Student Affairs, at least one week prior to their show.

"Friday Fest" is held every Friday afternoon from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. It is an occasion for faculty, staff, and students to gather socially. All students are two for one when students are accompanied by any college employee.

C.U.B. recenty had the Todd Hobin Band here and plans to have many more bands next semester such as "Hotel" and "Toons". They also decided to go 50/50 with S.G.A. in order to purchase a cabinet and stands for the microphones and speakers that they already have in their possession.

Handel's "Messiah" Featured Work By Oratorio Chorus

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

The First Baptist Church of Dade City will be the setting for the annual Fall Concert by the Saint Leo College Oratorio Chorus on Sunday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The featured work will be Handel's "Messiah" complemented by a full orchestra. Soloists for the work will include Aimee Beauchamps '73 of Pinellas Park and Catherine Stanberry, a junior from Dade City, both sopranos; Nancy Meredith of Dade City, alto; William Renfroe of Clearwater, tenor; and Daniel Hill of Tampa, bass.

The concert is under the director of Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music, and will be free of charge.

Christmas Card Contest

By Frank Merrill
S.G.A. Vice President

The Student Government Association's annual Christmas Card Contest is here. All entries must either be on a 4X8 or 4X4 piece of wood, or other material. It must be up in front of the Student Complex Center no later than Monday, December 7, 1981. All entries will be judged on artistic work, originality, and judgement of time put into it. Get into the Christmas spirit at Saint Leo, and start on yours today. Previous entries will be accepted, but will be judged accordingly.

CASH PRIZES!
1st Place: $75.00
2nd Place: $35.00
3rd Place: $15.00

Miami Crime (Continued)

brought to the prison that day to transport virtually the entire population to the industrial port of Mariel, Cuba. Riding the buses were 3 convict friends-Alfredo Escalona, 30; Eveno Rodriquez, 30; and Belarmino Pina, 23.

It wasn't until they were at sea that they realized they had been deported to the U.S. At Key West, they told immigration officers they had been "political prisoners". They were resettled by a private relief agency in Little Havana. The State of Florida paid them $165 a month in welfare checks and provided medical service.

They never attempted to work. Instead, say police, they used the welfare money to rent guns and begin a string of small-time holdup. On the night of 3/12/81, they needed a car. Prowling the parking lot of a supermarket, they saw Ms. Benitez getting into her Plymouth.

They got into the car with her. "The girl starts fighting," says detective Ed Hannock, "and they shoot her. She gets out and staggers across the road to a Burger King where she collapses. She lives two hours. She gives us some identification. She dies."

"I wanted them bad. She had a fine family. They came here in 1969. Her father was an electrician and he put all the kids in college. My father, he was an immigrant, too, from Russia. He had done the same thing. I wanted the killers because of Claribel's family," he recalls bitterly.

Working 20-hour shifts, Hannock and his partners found the killers. Rodriquez and Escalona agreed to testify against the shooter, Pina, in return for reduced sentences. Pina was convicted 4 months after killing the girl. Sentencing Pina to life, Circuit Judge Thomas Scott told him, "You are ungrateful to the country that accepted you."

"Me?" screamed Pina, and leaped out of his chair going for the judge. It took 6 guards to remove the snarling convict from the court.

Davis, the medical examiner, says the Mariels seem different because they are a concentrated pack of sociopaths who reinforce each other's behavior.

"In all social groups of humans and other primates, there are sociopaths-individuals who will not obey the social laws. Under Castro, through totalitarian surveillance, the sociopaths are identified early and put in prison Castro sent us this distilled group of animals."

Jervis, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says the **Mariel criminals can't be deported' because no county, especially Cuba, will accept them.**

The police say they will only get worse.

"When they came here, they were afraid of police because the police would beat them or kill them." says Sgt. Mike Gonzalez. "Here, they find they get free lawyers and 10 days jail time, if they get anything. They've lost their fear and have learned they can run wild in the American society."

Gonzalez's supervisor, Lt. Bob Murphy, sits at his desk and looks at photographs of the 3 fugitive Mariel killers who shot and killed a 71-year-old Cuban woman because she refused to surrender her purse. He shakes his head.

"I can tell you one thing," he says. **"Castro had the right people in jail."**

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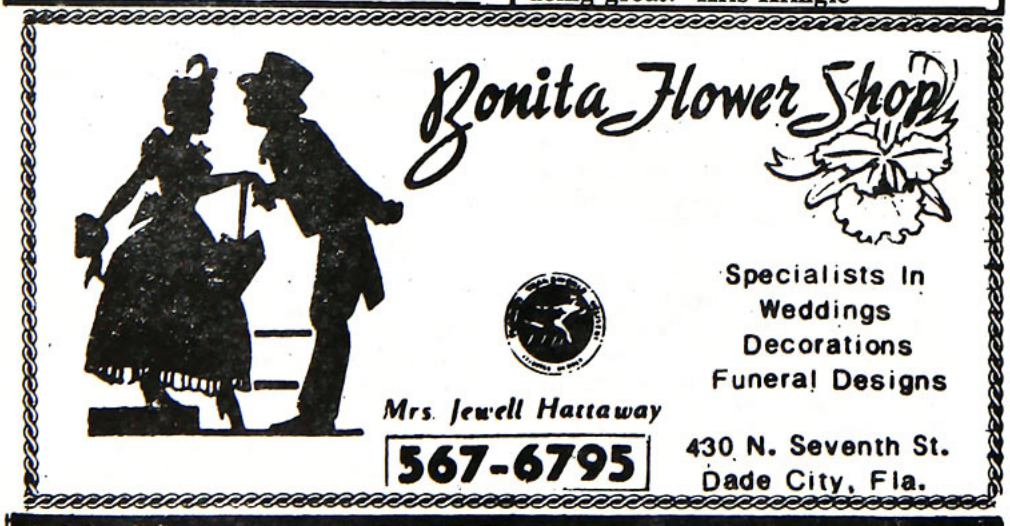
Chris Maggio
I am watching you! You better be good! No more bad jokes for December! Kris Kringle

Sister Mary Clare
Thank you for helping out. The Monarch appreciates it.

Liz Pasha
Keep up the hard work. You are doing great! Kris Kringle



Sports

Steve DeMarco Voted Runner-Up In Prestigious Wes Berner Memorial Award

By Paul Bermel
Sports Reporter

Senior Saint Leo golf captain, Steve Dimarco, can break par on my scorecard anyday. Steve was recently voted runner-up in the balloting for the Wes Berner Memorial Award. A prestigious award given annually at the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to the Florida Collegiate Golfer who best exemplifies the qualities of Citizenship, Leadership and Sportsmanship.

A native from Willingboro, New Jersey, Steve played four years of high school golf, his last three at Willingboro High School after transferring from Holy Cross High School. Steve had the opportunity to go to many larger schools but chose Saint Leo because, "I knew I would be given the chance to start right off the bat."

Steve's accomplishments over his four years at Saint Leo amass to this: Freshman year he made the All-Florida Intercollegiate tea,. Sophomore year he qualified for the National Championship, (first time ever done in Saint Leo history), Junior year he was again named to the Florida Intercollegiate team as well as being named as All-American for Division II. Steve recently won a match between Tampa, Hillsboro Community College and Saint Leo at the Hall of Fame Golf Course in Tampa with a round of seventy-five. Steve's goals for his final year at Saint Leo are to make the All-Conference Team and to qualify and win the National Championship.

Picture perfect drive

Saint Leo College's top golfer, Steve DiMarco, shows the form that has helped him become number one.

Steve has many people to thank for his memorable career at Saint Leo. Most noticeable is Saddlebrook Resort golf club professional Dean Refram. "Dean had helped make my game what it is today," says Steve. "The Saint Leo program is an attribute to former Coach Roger O'Neil and Athletic Director Norm Kaye," says Steve, "they have made the program what it is today." In Steve's freshman year there were only three matches compared to this year's nine.

Steve thinks Monarch Golf will continue to improve year by year. "We should be a lot deeper with more experience next semester." Last spring's number two player Tim Dilli will be back in 1982 spring after sitting out this semester with a broken hand. Other players, Steve feels, will help the team, "Larry Charles is a bright spot for the future," Dave Patrick who had done a good job coaching the J.V. team looks to tee up his first official ball for Saint Leo next fall. "Smaller school allows younger players to break into the program and gain valuable experience," says Steve, who thinks the players will continually get better to go along with the program.

Steve is finishing up his major in business management and will graduate in the spring. Steve's plans after graduation are to "play the Florida-Mini Tour or get into the field of Golf Course Architecture." "I can't find the words to thank the school enough for all they've done for me."

Congratulations Steve Dimarco on your success and Good Luck in your future endeavors!

Foreigners Emerge Victorious Over Bahamians In International Bowling Tournament

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Reporter

It was a relatively quiet Thanksgiving holiday here at Saint Leo at least as far as sports action was concerned.

While the Basketball team was in Virginia having a hard and hectic game, members of the International Club engaged themselves in a relaxing bowling competition. Five Bahamians Kevin Bethel, Stephen Adderley, Sydney Smity, Nick Fox, and Debbie McKinney challenged a non-Bahamian team "Foreigners", consisting of Dean Henriques, Derrick Tatum, Tomas Iraheta and yours truly. After three sets the team with the highest score would win.

At the end of the first set, the Bahamian team was lagging 33 points behind the Foreigners. Top score in that game was Derrick Tatum with 142 pts. By the end of the second set, the Bahamians had reduced the margin to a mere 9 points. Kevin Bethel top-scored in that set with 184 points.

Both teams went into the last set pretty cool and confident. A clear indication as to who would really be victorious didn't come until the end of the last strike by each player.

Lucky for some, the Foreigners emerged victorious with a lead of 32 points. Tomas Iraheta of the winning team struck a solid 190 points which included seven complete strikes.

Members of the winning team were awarded with trophies donated to the International Club by Mr. Norman Kaye, head of the Athletica Department. Top individual male and female scorers: - Tomas Iraheta and Debbie McKinney scored 473 and 309 points respectively. Congratulations to both teams. The International Club would like to thank Mr. Norman Kaye for his kind contribution.

Monarch Netters Breeze By Webber: Get Blasted By West Virginia

By Paul Bermel
Sports Writer

There was the aroma of freshness in the air at the Marion Bowman Activities Center as the SLC Monarch Basketball team officially opened its season last Tuesday night against Webber College with a 70-56 victory. It was to be Saint Leo's first opening night victory since 1973. Obviously something special must have happened besides the presence of a pep-band, which was also a recent addition to the basketball scene. Saint Leo looked like a new team as they show-cased their new uniforms and warmups to go along with three starting Freshmen, whose names you'll soon become accustomed to.

The Monarchs started out slow, being down 18-11 mid-way through the first half. Coming on with a flurry, they scored eight straight points and then went on to take a 31-28 halftime lead. In the second half, the Monarchs exhibited the best play of the night. "From the 13 minute mark to the 3 minute mark was our best execution, we ran the ball well", said Coach Gary Richert. The Monarch defense forced Webber College to rush and take wild shots and then proceeded to open up a 14 point lead with 5 minutes to go as Webber College called timeout to regroup. The Monarchs finished out with their motion offense to keep the game out of reach.

Six foot five guard Rodney Murray was an outright standout in the game. Murrey scored 19 points on 11 for 16 shooting, 19 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots. Captain Mike Malatestinic's leadership and consistency proved to be invaluable. Duane Mlachnik scored 16 points and 6 assist's. Dennie Drue and Tim Lovett pounded the boards together to grab 13 rebounds between them.

Altogether it was a good tune-up for the Monarchs, as the road ahead will definitely get bumpy. For now its one win under their belts.

Last Saturday, Saint Leo was demolished by West Virginia to the score of 111-63. West Virginia is one of a few Division I teams that Saint Leo will face in its season this year. The Monarchs next game will be at home Saturday night, against Flagler College, at 7:30. The Monarchs are definitely worth a trip out to the Gym if you can make it.

Gold Bar Race And Fun Race Running Even With Registrations

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

Over 50 registrations have been received to date for the first 10,000 meter run being held December 6 beginning at 9:45 a.m. in front of the Activities Center at Saint Leo College.

Registrations are currently evenly divided between the ROTC Gold Bar Race and the fun run, according to Lt. Col. Edwin Archebelle, ROTC Campus Coordinator.

The fun run will cover a two mile course and begins at 9 a.m. the same morning for those runners less interested in competition.

The two events are being sponsored by the Saint Leo College Athletic Department, Saint Leo Army ROTC unit and Hardee's, Inc.

The race will proceed from the front of the Activities Center down the service road on campus which runs paralled to Highway 52, onto Hwy. 52 in front of Holy Name Priory, turn right on Potomac in San Antonio, winding through various streets in San Antonio and ultimately concluding back on campus.

For male participants, the divisions begin with age 13 and under and then range to the 60 and above category. Female participants begin with the 14 and under bracket and branch out to the 50 years and above category. Each team will have five runners and will be broken down by college level, high school and ROTC.

The overall male winner will receive a pair of tickets to the December 6 afternoon game between the Tampa Bay Bucs and Atlanta Falcons, and the overall female winner will also receive a pair of tickets to the same game, all compliments of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three overall finishers of the male and female divisions and to the top five finishers of each age group, both male and female. The top three teams in each division will also receive trophies and Gold Bar T-shirts will be awarded to the first 250 finishers.

The advance registration fee is $5 and should accompany a registration form which can be obtained from Hardee's in Dade City or Hardee's at 1402 E. Fowler Ave. in Tampa, or Bay Sporting Goods at either Carrollwood Village Center or at 6910 North Armenia, both Tampa. The fee and form should be mailed to the Meet Director, Gold Bar Race, P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Fl. 33574 with checks payable to the Gold Bar or can be delivered to the ROTC office, Lewis Hall, Room 115 on campus. The advance fee for the fun run is $3. The day of the run the race fee is $6 and the run fee is $4.4. Individual registration fees also apply to team competitors.